

Conservatives Plan to Drop Lloyd George

Another Leader May Be Chosen by Party at the Nov. 15 Meeting, Giving Premier a Minor Place

He May Call Vote Before That Date

Manchester Speech Fails to Appease Foes; Press Brands It as "Evasive"

LONDON, Oct. 15 (By The Associated Press).—It is persistently asserted here that the Conservatives in their November 15 convention will adopt resolutions practically deposing Lloyd George from leadership and placing the Conservative party in the future under a Conservative leader, relegating Lloyd George, if he cares to accept that position, to leadership in the House of Commons under a Conservative Premier in the event that the Conservatives in the next general election come back strong enough to form a government.

The question still not solved is whether Lloyd George will try to forestall this development by immediate resignation or dissolution of Parliament.

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Crowds cheered Premier Lloyd George this afternoon when he returned to Downing Street from Manchester, where in an address yesterday he upheld his Near East policies and challenged his political foes to beat him on his record.

Say Premier Will Not Quit

These closest to the Premier say that he has no intention of resigning now and allowing the Conservatives to triumph without a fight, nor does he contemplate retirement in the near future. The day of conflict, they prophesy, will come when the political situation is such that he will call an election within a month, and they also agree that a majority of the Conservatives will stand as independents.

Conservatives would depose Premier Lloyd George, relegating him to leadership in House of Commons, King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania crowned at Alba Julia, in Transylvania.

Angora government declines to approve Scutari as scene of peace conference.

Press Calls Speech Evasive

While giving the Premier credit for making a clever defense of the government, most newspapers contend that Lloyd George's speech was evasive and that the day of conflict will have passed. Perhaps the most difficult position in England to-day is the one held by Austen Chamberlain, leader in command of the day of conflict, who has continued co-operation with Lloyd George and a year that such a course will throw a majority of the Conservatives into minority. Even Lloyd George's position is not secure.

On the assumption that the election will be held within a month, the situation becomes more interesting, for the government cannot send representatives to the Near East conference, it cannot present the Irish constitution to Parliament and it cannot send Sir Robert Horne to Washington to discuss the debt, in which case it has been under consideration for months. The very fact that these three matters demand immediate attention is sufficient reason for hastening the election.

Lloyd George's Strength Personal

Lloyd George is still tremendously strong throughout the country, but his popularity is hardly sufficient to elect any considerable number of his followers who will go to the polls as Lloyd George men. Three party machines—Conservative, Liberal and Labour—already have started working, and the Lloyd George candidates will labor under a great handicap in the event of the indecision of one of the regular parties.

From a purely domestic political standpoint the attitude of the Conservatives is the vital issue. Conservative papers, such as "The Morning Post," "The Daily Express" and "The London Times," continue to plead with Chamberlain to avoid a disastrous split in the party by deserting Lloyd George and joining the Conservatives.

It is significant that while Chamberlain in his Birmingham speech argued that coalition should be continued because of the threat of the Laborites, the newspapers are growing more confident and, although they do not claim that they will be able to form the next government, they declare they will

French Aroused by Lloyd George Attacks

Special Cable to The Tribune

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PARIS, Oct. 15.—Premier Lloyd George's speech at Manchester on Saturday has had a bad reaction in France. His attack on the French government for its alleged failure to keep its engagements in the Near East has aroused bitter resentment in official circles. The "Temps" denounces him as the "trouble maker of Europe," and in this attitude is supported by virtually all the twenty important newspapers in Paris. "First he was against the Germans; now it is the Turks and even the Italians and French," says the "Temps."

No comment was forthcoming from the Quai d'Orsay, but it is plain that the bitterness against Downing Street has been accentuated in official circles.

News Summary

WASHINGTON

President Harding praiseworthy work of Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Congresses as notably helpful to American welfare.

Offer of 4% per cent Treasury bonds is oversubscribed \$1,000,000,000. National Advisory Council for Aeronautics to discuss legislation.

FOREIGN

Conservatives would depose Premier Lloyd George, relegating him to leadership in House of Commons.

King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania crowned at Alba Julia, in Transylvania.

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LOCAL

City registration 194,055 less than two years ago; Miller managers see advantage for Governor.

Salvation Army girl, refusing summons for blocking traffic, starts riot that calls out reserves.

Mayer describes plan to end B. E. T. receivership.

State aid in Hall murder investigation may give it new life.

Meyer committee will fight Board of Estimate's control of new school buildings; seatings steadily falling behind.

"Little Pal" ends her life in motor boat she scuttled to keep.

Random auto audits to check profiteering begin to-day.

Sentry kills sergeant in speeding taxi at New Dorp aviation field.

Smith charges Miller put Labor Department back in politics by changing Civil Service laws.

Jerome to pursue attack on bosses at Whalen meeting to-night.

Automatic phones go over without a hitch and obliterate "telephone temper."

Magistrate scolds detectives who turn up still without search warrant.

Holland-America line next in order on Daugherty liquor fight.

Punchcart men ask O'Malley to cut \$1 weekly fee in half.

America intolerant, given to trivialities and afflicted with New York, says Rabbi Yiss in sermon.

DOMESTIC

Miller encouraged by first swing around northern tier counties.

Senator Lodge's re-election in Massachusetts by at least 40,000 is forecast.

Veterans gather in New Orleans for American Legion convention opening to-day.

Hall Murder Hunt Starts Anew To-day

Justice Parker Expected to Place Inquiry in Hands of Jersey Attorney General to End Bungling

Fear of Heavy Bill Alarms Taxpayers

Freeholders Recall \$6,500 Bill State Sent Morris County in Kluxen Case

By Boyden Sparkes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 15.—With Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex and Prosecutor Azariah Beekman of Somerset County removed from control of the investigation of the murder of Edward F. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the hunt for the murderer is expected to receive a fresh impetus to-morrow with the appointment of a special Assistant Attorney General to direct the work of sifting the evidence.

Supreme Court Justice Parker, at Jersey City, is expected to issue an order directing Attorney General McCran to take charge of the inquiry.

He was requested to do this yesterday by Prosecutors Stricker and Beekman after counsel for Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the murdered rector, had written to Governor Edwards denouncing the "bungling stupidity" of the investigators in control and urging that they be superseded by a fearless state officer vested with complete authority in the case.

Will Make Fresh Start

"I feel that it would not be ethical for me to discuss the case at this time," Attorney General McCran said in reply to a request for his opinion of the situation. "If I am directed to take part in the case then I shall begin without preconceived notions as to the identity of the perpetrator or as to the motive."

"It is impossible for me to say now whether I will continue to work with Prosecutors Beekman and Stricker and their staff of detectives."

Mr. McCran agreed that he would have authority to bring County Detective Ellis Parker from Burlington County if Justice Parker orders him to intervene.

"But I do not know Mr. Parker," added Mr. McCran, "and therefore cannot say whether I should employ him."

There was a report here to-night that Joseph Lawton, an able assistant in Mr. McCran's office, might be sent here by the Attorney General.

Charged \$6,500 in Kluxen Case

A few months ago in response to a clamor against the failure of the Morris County authorities to find the murderer of Little Janet Lawrence, Mr. McCran was directed to take control of the investigation. A half-tried youth had been tried and acquitted before Mr. McCran entered the case. When he went into it young Francis Kluxen, whose uncle was a detective in the office of the prosecutor, was arrested and brought to trial. He had been acquitted.

Mr. McCran's bill to the Morris County Freeholders was \$6,500. The roars of protest are still faintly audible in neighboring counties. The bill was paid after Justice Parker had approved it.

The Freeholders of Somerset County, who will have to foot any such bill, are not, unless it is established that the crime was committed in Middlesex County, are not likely to wait to make their protest until after a bill has been submitted. Already some of them have expressed complete faith in the ability of Azariah Beekman, regardless of the failure of the prosecutor to see that autopsies were performed and that photographs were taken of the bodies before they were disturbed.

The failure to take photographs is one of the most puzzling features of the investigation.

It has been customary to make photographs of the scene and the bodies in other murders committed hereabouts.

Many Points Overlooked

Equally surprising was the failure to guard the spot on the farm where the bodies were found from an invasion by curious persons from New Brunswick. They swarmed at will all over the place soon after the bodies were found. The feet of these curious persons trampled out the faint tracks of the murderer. There never was a thorough search of the farm for a weapon or other clues until after the appeal of Charlotte Mills to Governor Edwards resulted in the state troopers being sent here.

Neighbors Ask Removal Of Insane War Veterans

Residents living in the vicinity of Veterans' Hospital No. 81, Kingsbridge Road and Sedgwick Avenue, the Bronx, have begun a campaign to have the insane ward of the institution removed to a more suitable locality, preferably in a rural district.

S. Zucker, of 118 West 190th Street, is heading the movement, saying that the insane patients in the hospital are getting on the nerves of the residents. He also alleges that the inmates make remarks to women passersby. Others who voice the same opinion include the Rev. A. O. Malmberg, of 2477 Devoe Terrace; Mrs. T. Barrett, of 114 West 190th Street; Mrs. I. Mesina, of 120 West 190th Street; Mrs. F. Vogel, of 2454 Webb Avenue, and Mrs. S. Sanders, of 115 West 190th Street.

Dr. G. F. Brewster, executive officer at the hospital, said that there are forty-five patients in the insane ward. "We do our best to quiet them," he declared, "when they start a disturbance, to throttle them, but the hospital is not run along those lines."

1,179,818 Registered in City; 194,055 Drop in Aid to Miller

Observers Declare Smith's Strength Is Hard Hit With Heavy Decline in Local Enrolment From Two Years Ago; Murphy and Koenig Districts Lose

New York City's registration this year is 1,179,818. This is a falling off of 194,055 over two years ago, when ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith polled his tremendous majority in this city over Governor Miller, a majority, however, which was offset by the up-state vote for the Governor. The completed figures show that 409,522 registered on Saturday.

This year's registration is 83,735 less than last year's, when Mayor Hylan polled his big vote here. Observers expressed the opinion that the slump in the number of qualified voters in the city would work to Governor Miller's advantage, since it means a decrease in the Smith vote here. Needless to say, it is the vote that the Smith faction is counting on to overcome Governor Miller's assured up-state majority.

Politicians also admitted that the enrollment in this city—especially in Manhattan—would have been considerably less had it not been for the deal of Samuel J. McKim and Charles F. Murphy to remove Surrogate John P. Cohan because he would not do the bidding of the bosses.

In many Tammany districts the disgust of the bidding Democrats was such that they remained away from the registration booths in large numbers. In Tammany Boss Murphy's own district—the 12th—there was a falling off of more than 2,000 from last year. There was also a slump in Republican districts in Manhattan where Koenig holds sway. Two years ago Governor Miller was knifed in many of these Republican strongholds.

The biggest falling off was in Manhattan, where 32,996 fewer voters qualified than last year. This set Manhattan to second on the list in point of voting strength, as Brooklyn's registration this year is 423,240 to Manhattan's 421,551. Brooklyn's slump was

(Continued on next page)

Little Pal, Worth Only \$650, Ends Life by Bullet

Mrs. Mary Mann in Note Places Death Value at \$1,000 and Decides To Be Game Sport; Body in Boat

Telephones Farewell Kiss

Husband, Telling of Call, Thought It Was Joke; Scene Near Other Tragedy

The body of a woman, shot in the abdomen, was found last night in a motorboat docked in the Federal Hudson River Club, 142d Street and the Hudson River, twenty-four hours after her husband had reported her missing. Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Schwartz pronounced it suicide.

According to Harry Mann, a stock clerk, living at 235 West Twenty-fourth Street, his wife, Mary, forty-one years old, telephoned him at his office Saturday and told him he never would see her again.

"She sent me a kiss over the telephone," Mann declared, "and I thought she was joking when she said I never would see her any more. I paid no attention to it, but when she called at home when I returned in the evening I became worried and communicated with the Missing Persons Bureau."

Husband Discovers Body

Last night Detective Max Leaf, of the West Thirtieth Street station, who was assigned to the case, was summoned to the telephone, and Mann, his voice trembling, told him that he had just discovered the body of his wife in the motorboat. Meanwhile attendants of the club had been called by Mann and they found a 32-caliber revolver near the body.

Mrs. Mann's body was in a motorboat owned by her husband. It had caught fire last summer and has been in drydock ever since. In her hand were three letters, in which Mrs. Mann had written that she had made many sacrifices in order to maintain the case. When she was discouraged and did not know what to do, she had written: "Alive I am worth \$650. Dead I am worth \$1,000. I'm going to be a game sport and little pal—good-bye to the end."

—The body had been christened Little Pal, and Mrs. Mann was said to have been exceedingly fond of making excursions in it.

Asked for Revolver

Henry F. Sarowich, of 140 Morning-avenue, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Mann, on hearing of the woman's death went to the West 152d Street police station. He is a member of the Police Flying Squadron, and told detectives that when he returned from maneuvers attendant to the opening of the Hudson River Spademy last Thursday he went to the clubhouse in his uniform. There, he said, he met Mrs. Mann, who saw his service revolver in a holster on his hip and asked if she might have it. He gave it to her.

"I told her," Sarowich said, "that she wouldn't know how to use it if I gave it to her. She replied: 'Where I come from in West we all know how to use revolvers.'"

Sarowich said he did not give her the weapon despite her pleading. Mann's only son, Harry Jr., by a former marriage, was drowned three years ago within two blocks of where he discovered his wife's body last night.

Senator Lodge Reported Ill With Cold at Lenox

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 15.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was reported to-night as being ill with a cold at the home of Henry White here. Dr. Bruce W. Padlock, of Pittsfield, was in attendance.

500 Million U. S. Bond Issue Is Oversubscribed by a Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Treasury's new offering of \$500,000,000 of 4% per cent thirty year bonds has been oversubscribed approximately \$1,000,000,000, it was announced to-day by Secretary Mellon. Books for cash offerings closed at noon yesterday. Deliveries of the new bonds will begin to-morrow.

Subscriptions for which 4% per cent Victory notes or December 15 Treasury certificates are tendered in payment will be received and allotments will be made in full until October 21. Approximately \$100,000,000 of such subscriptions already have been allotted in full under the terms of the offering.

Subscriptions received to date aggregate more than \$1,550,000,000, of which about \$1,400,000,000 represent cash subscriptions. Of the cash sub-

scriptions, more than \$325,000,000 was in amounts not exceeding \$10,000 for any one subscription, and these have been allotted in full, leaving only \$175,000,000 or thereabouts to be distributed among the five other classes as follows:

More than \$500,000, but not exceeding \$10,000, allotted 30 per cent, but not less than \$50,000.

More than \$100,000, but not exceeding \$500,000, allotted 20 per cent, but not less than \$100,000.

More than \$500,000, but not exceeding \$1,000,000, allotted 15 per cent, but not less than \$100,000.

More than \$1,000,000, allotted 10 per cent, but not less than \$150,000.

4,000 Boo as Police Arrest Salvation Girl

Crowd Swarms Through Times Square as Officer Halts Blond Young Captain's Outdoor Meeting

'Obstructing Traffic' Charge at Station

Reserves Rush Throng With Clubs Swinging; 'Martyr' Freed on Bail

Captain Rhea Crawford, of the Salvation Army, a pretty young woman from Atlanta, Ga., who has been attracting audiences of 1,000 or more at her Sunday night meetings at Forty-sixth Street and Broadway, outside the Gaiety Theater building, was arrested last night, though a mob of 4,000 fervid admirers sought to prevent it.

It took all the reserves in the West Forty-seventh Street police station to clear the street of the threatening, hooting throng who packed it solidly from Eighth Avenue to Ninth Avenue, and at times seemed to be on the point of bursting into the police station, where a desk lieutenant was striving vainly to hear Captain Crawford's replies to his questions.

For two years she has been conducting outdoor meetings at the Gaiety Theater Sunday evenings. For months her audiences have filled Forty-sixth Street from curb to curb.

Last night she was proceeding as usual, with a band of fifteen or twenty places when Policeman Emerson Taylor, by thrusting his way through the throng and touching her elbow. Patrolman Taylor, both then and thereafter, kept the motive of the Police Department in mind. At present she is in charge of the Salvation Army branch on West Forty-eighth Street.

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'Do you know,' he demanded, 'that you're obstructing traffic? Even if you have a religious meeting, it does not entitle you to block the street.'

"I'm sorry I'm obstructing traffic," said Captain Crawford sweetly but briefly and she went on with her soul-saving exhortation to which Broadway is accustomed to listen in open-mouthed admiration.

"You'll have to move on," he said in the tone which means business. Captain Crawford postponed the saving of souls from the flanders Hotel and other wayside hostelry of the neighborhood long enough to give prompt and courteous reply to the patrolman.

"I'm afraid I won't move on," she said, and her tone also meant business. "I've been here two years and never have been molested."

Patrolman Taylor retired. His retreat was purely strategic, however. He merely crossed the street to a drug store and telephoned to the West Forty-seventh Street police station for instructions. Lieutenant Sheehy, who was on duty, ordered him to serve a summons on the fair captain.

Taylor unlimbered his summons book and returned to the fray. He informed Captain Crawford that he was under orders to serve a summons on her for disorderly conduct in obstructing traffic.

Dares Him to Arrest Her

"I will not take a summons," replied Captain Crawford, and this time she spoke in no confidential tones and the crowd began to mutter at the policeman. "If I am breaking the law, arrest me."

"I guess I'll have to," returned Taylor with what checked into the crowd, mustering in the face of the growing menace from saved and unsaved souls.

"You may arrest me," continued Captain Crawford, as if he had not spoken. "But you shall not arrest me on the spot of this meeting. You may arrest me all-one after the other—and throw us into jail, but our work will go on!"

She stepped down from her platform to accompany the patrolman and a crowd fell in at their heels. Through Times Square to Forty-seventh Street and westward to the thoroughfare to the station, the crowd followed, growing larger and more daring at every step.

Cars and automobiles in Times Square had to stop while the riotous procession passed. Two other patrolmen came to Taylor's assistance. Captain Crawford, her dark cape floating behind her and her hairless blonde curls a beacon for the throng that pressed at the heels of the policemen, strode beside her captors, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

By the time they reached Eighth Avenue the street behind them was

(Continued on page twelve)

Police Hear They Must Tell Sources of Liquor

If Charged With Intoxication Will Be Asked Where They Got It, Is Report

Policemen were interested yesterday in reports that the restaurants to most stations that they penetrated were about to read which require members of the force under charges of intoxication to make affidavit as to where they obtained their liquor.

It was said to be suggested also in the orders that the example set by Mount Vernon authorities might be followed and that similar information might be demanded from every one locked up for intoxication.

These orders are said to have been sent out from headquarters several days ago. They have not yet been received by the police, however, and until some such notice has been served probably will not be enforced. The orders are issued "for the guidance" of precinct commanders.

Harding Points to 3 Billion Cut in 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—In every direction, save only in provision for the care of war sufferers, the government has been unsparing in its economy in the two last years, President Harding points out in his letter to Representative Mondell.

"No other belligerent country has, since the restoration of peace, reduced its expenditures so rapidly as our own," the President says. "For the year ended June 30, 1920, our public expenditures aggregated \$6,403,340,000; a year later, \$5,115,920,000; for the fiscal year 1922, \$3,873,607,000. This has been possible through united and determined effort, legislative and administrative, based on the sound business policy of proper budget organization."

record of the last two Congresses in handling post-war problems compares brilliantly, President Harding declared to-night in a letter written to Republican Leader Mondell of the House, with the record made by any other country. The President cites the handling of the reconstruction problems after the Civil War as a demonstration of how well this Congress has done its tasks, and calls the achievements notable.

The President lays particular stress on the economies in the administration of the government effected by Congress. He points to the fact that the inflation and deflation, which has caused so much havoc abroad, has been borne in this country "without even menace to our gold-standard money system."

"The war debt," he says, "has been impressively reduced, and policies adopted which insure continuing reduction hereafter."

Military Expenses Back to Normal

Military and naval expenses, the President says, are back to normal, in striking contrast with the budgets of the other belligerents in the World War.

In praising the new tariff, which he says cuts in the duties on American commerce and industry, the President puts stress on the machinery for administrative adjustment of duties to meet changing conditions as they confront this government.

"I believe that by inaugurating this policy of flexibility and elasticity," says the President on this feature, "we have set an example to the world. Commercial world will accept as a truly constructive foundation on which to rest our commercial policy."

President Harding's letter, which was a big surprise to political circles, had been thought that he would take no active part in the campaign. Indeed, the President had indicated to several close friends that he would not actively in mind the disastrous effects of President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Congress in 1918.

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Harding Note Praises Work Of Congress

Nation's Quick Recovery From War Due to Labor of Last Two Sessions, Letter to Mondell Says

President's Action Surprises Capital

Indorsement Recites That Army and Navy Costs Are Normal; Big Saving

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